PRICE TWO CENTS

TOLD BY DAUGHTER

WHOLE NUMBER 16,597.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1904.

Amicable Adjustment Is Now Possible.

FRANCE PREPARING FOR WAR

Feeling in England Very Bitter

and Greatest Excitement Prevails-Reports of Battles.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21-

adjustment of the difficulties.

May Release Ships Seized.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 20.—Information

reaching governmental quarters

here leads the officials to believe that Russia will release the British

and German merchantmen seized

in the Red Sea, as a means of

averting international complica-

PREPARING FOR WORST. BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Officers and men of the Mediter-

ranean and Atlantic divisions,

who have been on leave of ab-

sence have been ordered to report

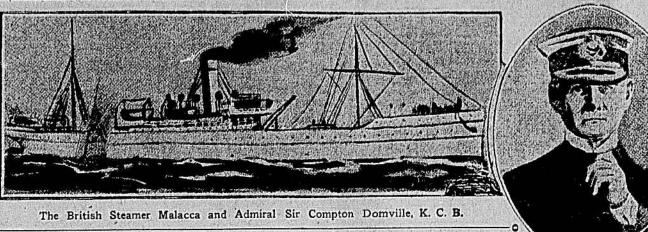
to their respective ships without

delay and every fighting ship in

the French navy will be put on a war footing with the least possible delay and ordered to join either the Mediterranean or the

(Continued on Second Page.)

# CZAR IS DISPLEASED AND MAY CALL HALT ON RUSSIAN SHIPS



RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
July 21, 1004.
rises. ... 5:06 | HIGH TIDE.
sets. ... 7:26 | Morning. ... 11:
n sets. ... 12:29 | Evening. ... ... ... ... ... ...

Highly interesting developments in the Asheville bank wrecking case; Breeze on the stand in his own behalf—Youth at Guilford College breaks his neck by hanging himself from a cherry tree with plow line—Mrs. Sidney Albert dies from the effects of burns—Asheville chosen as place for meeting of Missionary Conference—Features of the Agricultural and Mechanical Sumner School—Further papers to be filed in the Atlantic and North Carolina receive this case.

## General.

Czar expresses displeasure at turn of events in Far East, and his pacific attitude may lead to amicable adjustment of differences with European countries; Great Britain presents formal protest to fine against action of volunteer feet in Red Seg; Russians retreat after fighting Japanese two days on Liao-Yang Raimatza road; British very bitter against Russia; all papers urge firm stand by government; great excitement still prevails everywhere; France fears it is Sonowar and is making preparations will be supplied by the Bulphur Springst leaders still recard Gorman Andrews Murpy, and Tamman, will be supplied by the Bulphur Springst leaders still recard Gorman Andrews Murpy, and Tamman, will be supplied by the su

# SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS STRIKE IS

in All the Packing

SETTLEMENT LAST NIGHT RIOTING IN THE STREETS

Controversy Has Been Submitted to Board of Arbitration. Strikers to be Reinstated.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- The strike of packthe packing industry throughout the country, was settled here to-night at a

University of Vinginia to accept presidency of University of Tennossee—The King William monument completed—Mother of Hon. R. G. Southall dies at his home in Amelia—Fluyanna veterans to have reunion the 30th—Brilliant wedding of Hon. James P. Woods and Miss Susion Moon at Chatham—Mr. W. A. Harymond wins special handican at Charlottesville—Newport News shipyards get orders to rush work on the submarine torpedobacts—Hall storm plays have with corn personnel of the Rappahannock to be deepened—Plang of the Panville mob revealed to the Mayer by a woman—Young woman uses pot of boiling coffee with perhaps fatal effects upon man who offers her an insult—Board of Fisheres meets in Norfolk.

North Carolina.

Highly interesting developments in the (Continued on Second Page.)

HAIL TORE BARK

# WILD REIGN OF TERROR AT AN END

Work Will be Resumed at Once Western Town in Grip of Thugs, Pickpockets and Highwaymen.

Many Have Been Injured, In-

cluding an Ex-Congressman. Appeal to Government.

of thugs, gamblers, crooks, convicts, pickthe Rosebud reservation. Desperate noney, they have taken affairs absolutely

## SILVER SERVICE FOR THE CRUISER DENVER

(By Associated Press.) GALVESTON, July 20.—The silver service from the citizens of Denver was formally presented to the cruiser Denver at the auditorium this afternoon ver at the auditorium this afternoon.
Two thousand people witnessed the ceremony, which consisted of speech-making and music. Mayor Austin delivered the address of welcome, Lieutenant P. J. Werlich, of the Denver, responding. District Attorney Charles S. Brock, of Denver, delivered the presentation speech, and Commander Murdoch the address accepting the gift.

# STORY OF BURNING CHEMICAL **DIRECTORS** ARE CHOSEN

Surprising Changes / Made in the Board

## NEW BLOOD INFUSED WILL ADD STRENGTH

Several Wealthy Financiers and Capitalists Elected to the Directorate.

### SEVERAL RICHMONDERS REPLACED BY OTHERS.

James N. Boyd and T. C. Williams, Jr., Two of New Men of the Corporation-Prominent Railway, Financial Black Cloud Shows Rift and and Tobacco Magnates Identified With Co.

changes in the directorate of the Vir-

:42 A. M.—The Associated Press has just been informed that Emperor Nicholas, in an interview with Count Lamsdorff, the Foreign Minister, expressed his displeasure at the turn events had has been re-elected a director, but Mr taken and at the posssibility of pany, and a director, is not among the complications with Great Britain newly announced directors, nor is Secret complications with Great Britain arising out of the detention of British ships by the Russian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red Sea. This pacific attitude, if the report be correct, will doubtless lead to an immediate and amicable

RICH, NEW BLOCD.

The changes in the board introduce into the corporation several of the wealthiest and most prominent financiers of the cast. Mr. James B. Duke, one of the directors, is the president of the American Tobacco Company; Mr. E. T. Stotsbury, another, is a member of the great banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Mr. Samuel Spencer, is president of the Southern Rallway; Mr. Henry Walters is president of the Atlantic Coast Line Kallwag, and Mr. Reyriolds is one of the largest tobacco menufacturers in the world. Messrs Boyd and Williams are among the best known Richmond capitalists. Mr. Boyd being president of the Planters National Bank, Mr. N. S. Waldrum is one of the best known of New York Insanciers.

A special telegram from New York last RICH, NEW BLOGD. PARIS, July 20.—France fears it is to be war and is getting ready to take her part in it. Rush orders have been sent to all arsenals and shipyards to push work with vigor and dispatch, working night and day to put the French navy in the best possible fighting trim.

A special telegram from New York last night conveyed the irromation for the special telegram from New York last night conveyed the irromation should be to make the special telegram from New York last support to the special telegram from New York last support to the telegram from New York last support to the series of the conveyed the irromation that several motions looking to an investigation into the affairs of the conveyed the irromation that several motions looking to an investigation into the affairs of the company were offered by minority stockholders, but were voted down by an extremely large majority. The full list of the directors chosen in light conveyed the irromation that several motions looking to an investigation into the affairs of the company were offered by minority stockholders, but were voted down by an extremely large majority. The full list of the directors chosen is set of the conveyed the irromation of the series of the conveyed the irromation in the affairs of the carrier of the affairs of the conveyed the individual properties. The series is the series of the conveyed the individual properties of the conveyed the individual properties.

Samuel Spencer, E. T. Stolesbury, Henry Walters, George M. Waits, Fortesque Whittle and T. C. Williams, Jr.
Every effort was made last night to ascertain whether or not the changes in the directory, forecast a change in the executive officers and general officials of the company, but no further information was had. It is presumed that the board has not yet elected the officers. Nor is it regarded as necessarily foreshadowing the refirement of Mr. Creashaw from the secretaryship and of Mr. Travers from the treasurership. It is generally conceded that the reorganization makes the outlook for an improved condition of the company's business very good.

which was burned on the 3d of March. It

Miss Janie Forbes the Principal Witness in Second Day of Wooldridge Trial.

Showed Little Interest When

which E. C. Wooldridge is or

many professional men. Much dramatic

Miss Janie Forbes, "Aunt" Mary Mor-

At 10 o'clock this morning Miss Janie Forbes was placed on the stand, and her testimony proved to be of great value

to the prosecution. The witness was dressed in black, and appeared to be rather more nervous than on yesterday. "What, if anything, did Mr. Wooldridge

Among the witnesses examined

Told-Other Features.

### NOT CONCERNED ABOUT FIRE TIGER WILL Negro Witness Says Prisoner

Mack Says Murphy and Tam-BUCKINGHAM C. H., VA., July 20.— This has been a day of great acmany Will be Found Loyally Supporting Ticket.

JOINT NOTIFICATION

White Sulphur Springs May be Selected as Place for Inform-- ing Senator Davis.

groups, and Judge Parker into the pour parks withdraw to the south end, where they conversed for a time. Senator Davis declined to be interviewed at all, but submitted affably to the phalanx of photographers who ambushed him at

of photographers with station.

Messrs. Mack and Campau, speaking of the National Committee chairmanship, said they still regarded Senator Gorman as a possibility.

After luncheon, Judge Parker and Senator Davis first went patiently

(Continued on Third Page.)

Herself and Man Will

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLUEFIELD, W. VA., July 20.-W. H.
Reed, of Kimball, while drinking, wont to a neighbor's house, where Miss Lizzie Dillens was employed, and insulted her. She bade him leave, and he went outside the building and threw a hatchet through the window. The young woman grabbed a coffee pot off the stove, which was full of boiling coffee, and threw it at him. It landed squarely in out on him.

Read is in a critical condition, and will die. He is a married man, and has

JACK BONE SENTENCED

(By Associated Press.)

Wednesday, August 17th.

# A MAN TERRIBLY HURT LAST NIGHT

Will Probably Succumb to Injuries.

William T. Hobgood, brakeman, was caught between two cars on the yards of the Seaboard Air Line hast night about 10:30 and fatally injured.

Hobgood was in the act of coupling two cars when he was mashed between the first word them. The train was stopped and the injured man taken from between the injured man taken from between the injured man terminate of the freight of the was removed to the freight of fice, and there taken charge of hy Driftee, and there taken charge of hy Driftee and the pleasant relations which had existed between the time of the first and your father's death one month inter? Mr.

Miss Forbes replied that the relation was not always pleasant. She admit the pleasant relations which had existed between the time of the first and your father's death one month inter? Mr.

Miss Forbes replied that the relations was not always pleasant. She admit and existed between the time of the first and your father's death one month inter? Mr.

Miss Forbes replied that the pleasant relations which and existed between the had existed between the admit and existed between the had existed between the had existed between the had existed between the late of the relations which and existed between the relation and your father's death one month inter? Mr.

Miss Forbes replied that the pleasant relations which exist the pleasant relations which and exist the pleasant relations which and exist the pleasant relations which and exist the pleasant relations which exis william T. Hobgood, brakeman, was caught between two cars on the yards of the Seaboard Air Line last night about 10:30 and fatally injured.

Hobgood was in the act of coupling two cars when he was mashed between them. The train was stopped and the injured man taken from between the cars. Ho was removed to the freight of fice, and there taken charge of by Dri Loonard and Perkins, of the ambulance, He was removed to the Memorial Hospital and an examination disclosed the fact that the man's abdomen was horribly mangled, as was his right thigh. Owing to the severe shock he sustained the surgeons were unable to operate. The injured man lost a large quantity of blood, which necessitated injection of stimulants, which caused the patient to rally slightly. His condition is, however, most serious, and his recovery is not thought probable.

Mr. Hobgood had been in the employment of the company for about three months, and is originally from Granville county, N. C. It could not be learned whether or not his family resided here. It is said that he lived on Twenty-second Street. At a late hour this morning he was still alive, but death was expected at any moment.

"What, if anything, did Mr. Wooldridgs say to you houst your father, after his death?" was the first question which was asked her by Mr. Strode.
"He told me he was glad the old man was dead at last, and that it would have been better if he had died last January when he was sick."
"Did you reply to this?" she was asked. Yes; I said, Mr. Cliff, you ought to

be ashamed of yourself."

Mr. Flood asked the witness a num-Mr. Flood asked the witness a number of questions, seeking to establish by Aliss Forber's testimony that Wooldridge and her brother were close friends before Mr. Forber's death. "Did your father die believing and saying that Mr. Wooldridge did the burning?" asked Mr. Strode.

Mr. Felood objected to this question, and his objection was sustained by the tudge.

judge.
"Were the relations between your fath-

Effect on Her Brother.

Effect on Her Brother.

"Have you been talked to by any one about the effect which your testimony in this case would have upon the case of your brother. Charile Forbes?"

Miss Forbes did not answer this question directly, but seemed to hesitate considerable about it.

"I ask you to answer that question," taid Mr. Strode, and he repeated the question.

"I came here to tell the trant in this case, and I did not think and I do not think now that I could tell snything that would connect either Mr. Woodridge or my brother. Charile, with the burning of fatner's property"

"Did Miss Nora O'Brien assist you when your father was sick, and sid about think pour father was sick, and sid about think and I do not think now that I could tell snything that would connect either Mr. Woodridge or my brother. Charile, with the burning of father's property."

## BIG REUNION IN PRINCESS ANNE OFF OF THE TREE Four Thousand People, With

Many Veterans and Ladies, Are Present.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., July 20 .- The Confederate veterans of Princess Anne county held a notable reunion to-day. There wers about 4.000 people present from area fifteen miles long by nine miles Tidewater Virginia. The Princess Anna revide, and destroyed all vegetation in its people made bountiful preparations for the event. The dinner was one of the most sumptious ever spread in the

most sumptuous over spread in the county.

Governor Montague delivered an elequent address, and received an ovation, His remarks with regard to the Civil War aroused the veterans to the highest degree of enthusiasm., General Fitzen in the bravery of the Confederate soldiers. Other speakers were Major Hungh Lee also made a stirring speech on the bravery of the Confederate soldiers. Other speakers were Major Hungh Er, Batte keeper of military records; Colonel W. H. Buart, of Cratter fame; General Stith Bolling, Capitain Honney, of Princess Anne county, and General Tom Smith.

The Confederate camps of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Berkley, Suffolk and Petersburg were present, saide from the Princess Anne county camp, Several husdred ladies from Norfolk went down on a special train from this city.

Governor Montague touched upon the glorious part Virginia played in achieve

ing American independence, and declared that the Civil War heroes, who fought no more rebels than their forefathers, who fought to overthow British tyranny. The chief executive was loaded down with flowers by the ladies present.

## MAN'S LIFE ENDED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEDSBURG, VA., July 20.—Edward Mc Graw, living near the Trapp, this county, while working at Theman's mill near Gratton Hall, in Fraquier county, accidentally shot himself this morning. He died within a short time. He leaves a family,

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 14 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Disput page 10 are as follows: 3 Office Help.

2 Domestics. 3 Agents. 2 Miscellaneous. 1 Trade 3 Teachers.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

# THREW HOT COFFEE ON INSULTING MAN

Young Woman Thus Defends Brakeman Caught Between Cars Probably Die,

one child.

TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER

ROME, GA., July 20.—Jack Hone was found guilty in the Superior Court to-day or killing X. T. Hall. He was sentenced this afternoon by Judge Henry to hang